

TALKS TO SENATE AS NEWSPAPER MAN

Young, of Iowa, Surprises
His Colleagues.

Says Congress Should Adjourn
For Two Years—Says Peo-
ple Need a Rest.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Senator Lafayette Young, of Iowa, to-day gave the legislative body of which he has been a member exactly ten days the surprise of its existence. He had prepared to make an attack on his colleague, Senator Cummings, who seeks passage of a concurrent resolution changing the rules of the Senate and House so as to permit piecemeal revision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. This he did and more.

Doffing his toga when he arose, he bowed to the grave and dignified Senators from a standpoint of an editor, which he is in private life.

The Senate gasped and then laughed when Mr. Young told that the country would feel relieved were Congress to adjourn altogether for two "solid" years. It gasped again when he alluded to its members in breezy fashion as "boys" and when he declared that the editors of the country and not Congress ruled the country the galleries joined with Senators in general hilarity.

Senator Young's speech, which occupied less than an hour, commanded the strictest attention. The Senator had prepared an address which was before him on his desk, but he seldom consulted the printed transcript. He warmed as he proceeded, and apparently realizing that it must be at once his last and his swan song he spoke his real thoughts on legislation on the national legislation.

His reference to editors and printers ink as the real directors of the destiny of the nation was followed by disavowal of any intent to offend.

When he called his colleagues "boys" he accompanied it with a wave of his hand. This incident followed a story of how, just as he was about to take the train for Washington and the Senate, a constituent, "button-holed" him.

"Go down there, Senator," said the constituent, "and for heaven's sake put up a fight for the consumer."

"I will not," Mr. Young said he replied. "These boys are doing that. I am going to fight for the producer."

Standing in Senator Tillman's place, Mr. Young attracted general attention when he arose, not only because of the novelty involved in a set speech from a new Senator, but because of the quaintness and forcefulness of his language as he warmed to his work.

"It would be a good thing if Congress should adjourn for two years," he said. "Legislation is a menace at times. Let us have a cessation of hostilities. This is the only way to insure a new era of prosperity."

Mr. Young contended that the use of the word "progressive" was inadmissible. "It's an apology for being caught with the game," he said. Addressing the insurgents directly, he added:

"You've got to come back to your father's house. I'm the keeper of the covenant and I tell you that when Democrats are elected to the seats of William McKinley and James A. Garfield the circumstance should give you pause. Now if any progressive here wishes to recant I'll see him after the meeting is out."

Mr. Young opposed all efforts at revision of the existing tariff law because as he contended the law protects the interests of the farmer. He had great fear, he said that ultimately the adoption of the resolution would prove injurious to the great agricultural interests.

"The principal complaint against the tariff as regards prices," he said, "has had reference to the products of the farm. Therefore we might anticipate that the first schedule that would come from the other House would be the agricultural schedule. I would be afraid for Secretary Wilson or any number of great farmers to be caught alone with the schedule with no means of defense."

"The weapons of offense and defense in legislation are the right of amendment and the privilege of offering substitutes. My colleague would take from himself and myself the right of introducing the woolen schedules as a substitute for proposed amendment which might put agricultural products on the free list. So should the proposed rule become the law of the two houses we would be denied the privilege of fighting for our interests by the arraignment

and introduction of the interests of others.

Mr. Young spoke of the recent elections and plainly referring to the "progressive" Republicans said that arguments made by men within the Republican party had produced Democratic votes. In discussing the attacks by "insurgents" upon the principle of protection, Mr. Young told of meeting William Jennings Bryan recently and saying to him that just as the latter had progressed in fitness for the presidency, his chances had diminished and that as he had now become a conservative, his party would not prefer him for that high office.

"My colleague on Tuesday said there were gross inequalities in the tariff in 1909," said Mr. Young at the outset. "This statement is undoubtedly true and would be true if my colleague and these in sympathy with him were to put in the next five years in rewriting the schedules. Schedules are prolific in opportunity for attack. It has always been true and will continue to be true so long as there is a duty on imports."

The Senator challenged any member to state his belief that the farmer was receiving too much for his products. He declared it had been intimated that the middleman was getting too great a share of the value of farm products.

"If this be true," he demanded, why strike at the producer? Why not go after the middleman direct? The tariff of 1909 in attempting to strike at monopoly, put petroleum on the free list. The oilmen immediately reduced the purchasing price of crude oil and continued the high price to the consumer on refined oil. (Thus the consumer was not benefited. Why repeat this performance in the case of the farmer and his products?)

With the declaration that tariff legislation never could be made perfect nor universally satisfactory, Mr. Young urged that the duty of public men and the public press was to accept the Payne-Aldrich law and let the country get down to the transaction of business. He pointed out that changes in the bill will not stop the tide of criticism setting in from those interests whose welfare is touched.

"The tariff ought to be revised," he continued, "as the President has suggested in a scientific way, one schedule at a time. I might not be willing to object to the rule proposed by my colleague which would prohibit the offering of amendments to a schedule which might be pending, were I not afraid that the first schedule to be pending would be the schedule covering farm products."

Such being the case, Mr. Young continued the great farming States would be attacked by the South, the Rocky Mountain States and New England. Under the combined attack of the great manufacturing and mining regions the agricultural State would be practically helpless. Because of this condition, he said he hoped the Cummings rule would not be adopted and at this juncture indulged in a fling at his colleague.

"I am surprised also," he declared "that my colleague who has been fighting bravely and gallantly to unshackle the members of the House from the tyranny of the rules should undertake to bring the same shackles into the Senate. Yet my distinguished colleague seeks to make it impossible for me to defend the only products of our home people."

Demanding to know who was dissatisfied with the tariff the Senator declared the time had come to end the tariff discussion. He agreed with President Taft, he said, that the country needed a rest.

"Would it be presumptuous for me to suggest to such Republicans as have been attacking the tariff," he inquired with ironical emphasis, "that they leave that to the Democrats who are preparing to take control of that particular branch of the Government where revenue bills shall originate? Let me suggest further to such Republicans as are in favor of low tariff that they press the matter with all their might and accomplish all they can previous to March 4, and then would it be too much to ask them to subside with their agitation and give the country a rest?"

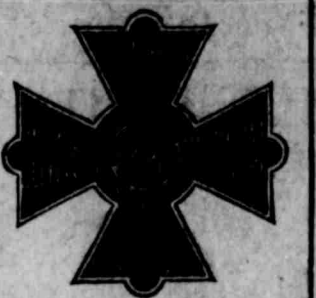
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MARRIAGE A FAILURE BY THESE KIDS

Whitesville Children Ran
Away From Home.

They Assume Common Law Mar-
ital Relations, and Held by Po-
lice at Springfield, Mo.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 17.—Vernon Westerfield and Miss Clarice Elmore of Whitesville, Davies county, Ky., are under arrest in this city, and are being detained at police headquarters pending an investigation as to whether their parents want them apprehended.

Westerfield is 19 years of age and the girl is only 14. The couple, in company with Roscoe Smith, disappeared from their home on Saturday night, November 19 last and took their departure for St. Louis, where they attempted to secure marriage license, but failed on account of their age. Smith has returned to his home, and the young couple, after making attempts to secure license at Kansas City, Jefferson City and Springfield, agreed to enter a common law marriage contract, which is permitted under the laws of Missouri. Objections to the marriage by relatives caused the elopement, and the unsuccessful attempts to secure permits forced the young couple to enter into the common law marriage contract.

The foregoing telegram has reference to the runaway of Westerfield and Miss Elmore which occurred on Saturday night, November 19. While the grandparents of the young girl, with whom she lived, were attending service at Union Grove church Westerfield stole the young lady from her home and after meeting Roscoe Smith who had bundled up his clothes to make the trip, all three came to Owensboro and took the midnight train for St. Louis. The parents of all three parties were very much wrought up over their disappearance, but concluded to await developments when a few days later, a message came, stating that Westerfield and Miss Elmore had married, and had gone on a western bridal tour, and would return home within a short time.—Owensboro Inquirer.

Beavers Beat Engineers.

Beavers have just finished making a lake at Stanhope, N. J., and cottagers who went down there for Thanks

giving report that the addition has so beautified the landscape that their property is worth at least 50 per cent more than it was at the end of the summer vacation.

They had themselves tried to do something in this line of improvement but the project on which they prided themselves a few months ago was a pigmy affair by comparison and every cottager now takes off his hat to the superior skill of the paddling artists who have since been at work.

Plans to make an Arcadia of Stanhope included a large sheet of water in place of the half-acre puddle which the beavers had impounded by means of a dam. Everybody chipped in to pay landscape engineers to go there and lay the thing out.

Expert opinion was unanimous that the beavers had shown good judgment in locating the dam and that the desired result might be obtained by erecting a higher barrier on the same site. So the beaver dam came down to make room for an ornate structure of stone and concrete. The bill was large, but the summer colony though the improvement worth the money.

While the cottages remained open the beavers lay low, but as soon as they were closed work began on another beaver dam below the creation of the engineers. It had to be higher to hold the overflow and in so building it the human dam was gradually submerged. There is now two feet of water over it.

The new beaver dam, however has unchained enough water to make a real lake while the engineers had provided little more than an ornamental pond. It also looks as if nature had put it there. The other was plainly artificial—New York World.

Santa Visit This One.

Dear Santa Claus:—Christmas is near. I thought that I would write you. I am not much "choice" what I would have for Christmas. Most anything will be a pleasure to me.

Your Friend,
TINY MURKIFF.

A Woman's Great Idea is how to make herself attractive. But without health it is hard for her to be lovely in face, form or temper. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and Kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a Godsend to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion, good health. Try them 50c at all druggists.

REWARD MONEY CAUSES WORRY.

Division of the Big Fund for Ar-
resting Wendling has Not
Been Agreed Upon.

The scramble for the rewards offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Alma Kehlner of Louisville is expected to begin with the filling of suits as there are so many claimants it is probable that the courts will have to adjust the matter. Mrs. Cora Munez, of Hume, Mo., the milliner who gave Captain Carney information leading to the arrest of Wendling; Chief of Police Ellis, of Houston Tex., who sent the Louisville Department word that a man answering the description of the former janitor had been seen in Texas and a number of others are seeking a part of the reward money. Mrs. Munez has not placed her claims in the hands of any attorney stating that she believes that Captain Carney will look after her interests. Chief Ellis has engaged W. Marshall Bullitt to see to it that he is not left out when the money is distributed. Captain Carney and Detective Burke, the latter of San Francisco have waived their claims to any part of the reward.

The reward money amounts to about \$6,500. The city of Louisville offered 2,500, Frank Fehr, \$1,000 Col. John H. Whallen and Col. James Whallen \$1,000. Governor Wilson offered \$500. The remainder was made up by private subscription. Just what this money will be distributed and how it will be distributed is not at present known. It seems certain it can not be settled outside of the courts and it was stated that several suits will be filed soon.

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